

Vol. V.—No. 222]

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1866.

PRICE TWOPENCE.



BUST OF MENDOZA, EX-CHAMPION OF THE ENGLISH PRIZE RING.

The Hampshire meetings of the ensuing week will be attractive and interesting, but the "Sheet Calendar," containing the complete pro-

[illegible]

ANGLING.

[Secretaries of societies and fishermen of whatever taste or peculiarity, are respectfully requested to forward contributions concerning the prospects of their localities, and any interesting information relative to this delightful branch of sport, the season for which will soon be at its zenith. Contributions on Rowing and Swimming receive every attention at our hands.]

THE PERTHSHIRE RIVERS.—*The Tay.*—The continued dry weather has had the effect of bringing the river to a very low level, and few anglers have been out during the week, our items of sport are, therefore, extremely meagre. Captain Bennett (Glasgow) killed a nice little fish on Taymount water on the 17th, and another of 9lb on the same water on the 24th, the only others he had. River small, weather very bright. Our Granddaddy correspondent says:—"Three fish were taken at Clunie weighing 9½lb, 10lb, and 15lb, and two at Granddaddy weighing 10lb and 15lb respectively. This is all in the way of sport this week. As long as the water continues so low, and the sky cloudless, we need not expect much sport." From our Kincleven correspondent we learn that the only salmon which has been got on any of the waters in the district was on Friday, the 25th, when General E. Robertson's boatmen killed, on Ballathie water, one salmon, 13lb. The net fishing continues fair. On Monday the first grilse was got, and on Tuesday another was landed with the net. Both fish were in good condition, and the tacksman are in hopes of a fine season, as the early appearance of grilse is considered to be a hopeful sign. The river is teeming with trout, and some large lakes have been secured with the net. Our Dunkeld correspondent says:—"The only fish killed in this district was one at Dalguise on Thursday, of 15lb, and there is no prospect of sport until we get a spate."

The Arde.—The Arde is now being visited by many strangers—the beauties of its banks, adorned as they are with wood, affording a gratifying sight to the eye, if at times inconvenient to the angler. It is at present very low, affording but little space except to the real practical angler, who between fly-casting, switching, and spinning the pools, which are frequent in this water, will in a tolerably good day not get empty home. Mr. Constable has been very successful in the capture of trout, some weighing upwards of 21lb. Mr. Saunders had lately a very good take; Mr. D. Macdonald killed the dozen on Thursday last; two gentlemen from Blairgowrie fished up the river, and got well filled baskets.

The Shee.—The river is now drawn to very narrow dimensions, a

freely. Those who wish good salmon fishing could not do better than visit Kincleven.

THE IRISH RIVERS.—Notwithstanding the recent bright sun and easterly winds, the fishing at Killoe has been very good—early in the morning and after six in the evening salmon being taken daily. The grilse are already on the run, several having been killed, and next week we shall have them in abundance. Any change in the weather would give us the best fishing known for years, as the green drake is now up on the lake, and those who are fond of the *Salmo ferax* or *gill'aro* will find excellent sport. Trout-fishing on the streams is also capital just now, Captain Ball (late 10th Hussars) having killed 150 nice fish during the last three days. Rain, in fact, is all that is wanted here, and indeed a general want all over the country. The brothers Ellis killed three salmon, size 11lb, 12lb, and 15lb respectively. Apropos of flies, the green parrot has, during the last week, been by far the most killing for salmon and grilse, and for trout the best are green and yellow falls, and the orange grove backed with a partridge tail.—Miss (Killoe), May 27. We can write confidently about the trout-fishing now. Whether on lake or stream, it surpasses anything heard of for many seasons. On the former several rods have met with unqualified success, a fact which it gives infinite pleasure to be able to state, as there are some who hold that single rod-fishing on large sheets of water, such as the Killoe lake, is an utter waste of time, and so forth. An English gentleman, one of a party who have been here for better than a week, caught by his own rod four large trout on the lake near Tinnerana. Fifty grand trout, not one of which was under 11lb, while many of them reached 5lb, were the aggregate capture of a few boats which started for the lake, and all taken with the rod. The evening fishings on the streams is very good just now, twelve to twenty trout to each rod being about the mark. The Francis fly is all the rage at present; it is killing all before it. From the counties of Cork, Kerry, Waterford, &c., we have favourable accounts. There has been capital sport on the Trochierish, a tributary of the Sullane, which runs into the Lee above Macroom. This railway runs through a most romantic country on the banks of the South Bride, and rolls along (with an uninterrupted view on either side of some twenty-five miles) as smoothly as a billiard ball on the green cloth of a level table. Boply's New Hotel affords capital accommodation at Inchigeola, en route to Bantry. Killarney can now be rapidly and easily reached, via Macroom, as Mill-street is but eleven miles from the latter place. The scenery above Macroom on every side is most varied and picturesque; in fact, it would be the very spot for a wandering artist to fix his tent and easel. Carrick-a-Phoece Castle and waterfall would make a perfect

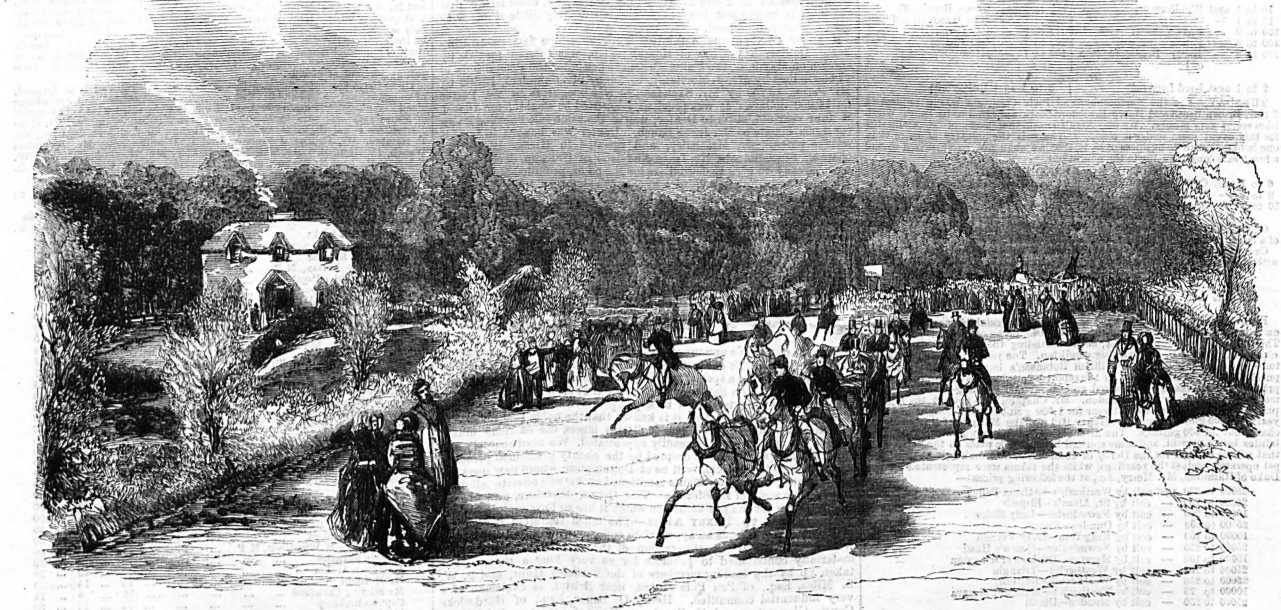
well-known falls of water; there have been besides many thrown back by the conscientious angler. It is equally noteworthy that the next stations of Goring and Streatham have not produced a single trout, where in olden times, a few brace were almost certain to reward the skill of the fly fisher. The mill tail at Maple Durham—an intermediate spot between Reading and Pangbourne—has given sport to one or more gentlemen who have been on the water early. The Mayfly has shown itself at last, but not in the abundance of most seasons. It was seen upon several rivers about the 28th, and, as far as the best authorities and my own observation on the Kennet, Thames, Windrush, Lea, &c., not a day sooner; therefore the announcement of its advent previous to that date in any numbers was most certainly premature. The white frost and easterly winds which have opened the mornings of late have checked, if not killed, this truly delicate ephemera, and hence, as in many former seasons, their late appearance and scarcity.

THE WYE AND THE DEWENT.—Latterly the sport on these rivers has been very indifferent. The fish appear to have eyes behind, for the moment the rod is turned they are off. The water now has got old and become like a mirror, and the greatest care is required to get anything like a dish. If a man loses the feeding time it is all over for that day. What we should recommend gentlemen to do is to get to the water by nine o'clock, and fish till eleven or half past; then again from three till the evening, without it is overcast and cloudy, or there is a nice ripple. The drake has not made its appearance yet, but may be expected on or about the 6th of next month. If no rain falls little or no sport will be had with it on our fine streams. A very singular thing happened on Mr. Henry Goodwin's water, near Haldstadwell. A little boy was fishing with the fly; he hooked a small grayling, and while playing him a large pike took him and he lost both. Scarcely has better been taken this week in the afternoon, and, fishing near the banks, throwing a long line, gentlemen can't do better than have dorell point fly, and red palmer ribbed with gold twist, or a change from the dorell fly made winged from the young starling, primrose silk body, ribbed with gold twist and honey dun hackle. This fly will be found to kill well in the evening.

PER AND NONDER.—Another deposit of £1 aside, for the match between these two "jolly anglers" is due on the 14th inst.

Another trout was caught in the Thames last Friday morning at the Chertsey Weir. It weighed nearly 5lb.

A STURGEON CAUGHT IN THE TAY.—A sturgeon, weighing 150lb, and upwards of ten feet in length, has been caught in the Tay opposite the mouth of the Earn.



THE ROYAL CORTEGE EN ROUTE TO ASCOT RACES.

brilliant sun every day and frost every night having contracted the water into mere shallows. The following are a few of the takes on the Shee and Blackwater, which is a continuation of the Shee. On the 21st Mr. T. Reid had 14 dozen; Mr. P. Reid, in two hours, killed 3 dozen; Mr. Walker had 3 dozen. On the 25th Mr. P. Grant killed 1 dozen. On the 26th Mr. L. Falconer took 2 dozen, Mr. D. Macintosh killed 3 dozen, Mr. Spalding killed 1 dozen, and Mr. D. Reid killed 3 dozen.

The Tweed.—During the past week the streams, which had previously been reduced to a low level, have been rapidly lessening, and are at present unusually low. In the Tweed day angling has been attended with very poor success. Some experienced anglers have fished for hours without landing a trout, and few have succeeded in taking more than a few small fry. From the coldness of the nights, night angling, which was prosecuted with considerable success in the preceding week, has not afforded good sport. The Leithen is also very small, but it has been affording better sport than the Tweed. Worm fishing in the morning has been most successful. There are still a few salmon kelts left in the Tweed. The flood ten days ago carried seawards a large number of the smolts, and they have of late been less troublesome to anglers than in the previous part of the season. Good trout fishing can scarcely be expected till another flood replenishes the river with water.

Loch Tay.—The sport on Loch Tay is still good, especially considering the advanced time of the season and the remarkably dry and scorching weather. On Tuesday week, John Steel, Esq., of Blackpark, and the Rev. John Stuart, Edinburgh, went on the loch at two o'clock at Lavers, and fished the Killin Hotel water. Mr. Steel had one run, and killed a fish of 16lb. The Rev. Mr. Stuart lost one fish, which took his tackle after him; and was successful in landing another particularly fine fish, which weighed 29lb. It was fresh run. The same day the Rev. Mr. Rhoades killed one fish of 16lb, and his brother, Mr. Rhoades, killed two, one 30lb and the other 16lb. Next day (Wednesday) Mr. Steel had a fish of 17lb, and Rev. Mr. Stuart 2 of 22lb and 20lb. Next day Mr. Steel had an exciting struggle with a strong fish, which was hooked on the north side of the loch, and ran over to the south side. After battling about the loch for over an hour, Mr. Steel killed him—a fine fat 25lb fish. On Friday Mr. Steel killed a nice fish of 16lb, and Rev. Mr. Stuart one of 25lb. On Saturday Mr. Steel had one of 25lb, Rev. Mr. Stuart being clean. On Monday, the 28th, H. Gray, Esq., fished the loch, and had capital sport. He had not been long on the water when he hooked a fish, which he landed. It weighed 17lb. About midday he killed another, weighing 15lb; just when leaving he got a third, weighing 22lb. They were all fine fish, and gave splendid sport. The fish are still very plentiful in the loch, and taking

gem, and the rocky islands and rushing streams on the Sullane a little farther down are equally beautiful, while they shelter Boply's New Hotel affords capital accommodation at Inchigeola, en route to Bantry. Killarney can now be rapidly and easily reached, via Macroom, as Mill-street is but eleven miles from the latter place. The scenery above Macroom on every side is most varied and picturesque; in fact, it would be the very spot for a wandering artist to fix his tent and easel. Carrick-a-Phoece Castle and waterfall would make a perfect

HEREFORD.—The Wye has now become very low and bright, and except in the early morning and at sunset, or later in the evening, fly fishing is a fruitless pursuit. Last week, the lessee of the Hampton fishing caught one very handsome salmon of 12lb, and a number of shad, in the Kotharwas water; but until there comes a "fresh," with an entire change of weather, few fish will find their way into the waters of the Hereford fisheries. Salmon continues to sell in Hereford at 1s. 6d. per lb, and is likely to be even higher unless the market is better supplied. The caddow or May-fly has already made its appearance, and with suitable weather some heavy trout would come to hand freely in the Lugg. It is rather a remarkable circumstance that, whilst you find a plentiful supply of caddow on the banks of that river, very few are to be met with on the waters of the Wye. Since last communication few trout have been taken in the Wye, but these were in fine condition.

THE COQUET.—The trout are now improving in condition, and are beginning to show sport. The water is getting low and clear (there having been no rain for some time, beyond a mere shower), but is in good order for a fly fisherman, who does not care for "fishing made easy." For some reason or other the trout do not appear to be taking freely.

THE THAMES.—There are numbers of dace between Richmond and Paddington, but not so many as up to pairing time, for they have dropped into the tidal waters now. With respect to the roach there is scarcely one of any size to be seen, as they, like the dace, are below. The barbel are now just making a head for spawning, and, as to perch, you must go above the lock in the Troilock to find them of any size. The fish is taken at Paddington Weir is literally choked up with weeds—not weeds that have floated down the river, but that have grown in the ladder to such an extent that there is scarcely any water running through it; and it is a moral impossibility for any fish to ascend, if they have the inclination to do so. Anglers that are fond of chub-fishing will find some good sport at the beginning of June at Teddington, and by employing a fisherman have some good sport. Pangbourne has been singularly prolific in trout this season, upwards of thirty-five takeable fish having been carried from its

OYSTER FISHERIES.—It is a good thing that oysters are so dear, for it seems they are dangerous. In Norway they are suffering from a plague of some sort, and people who eat too many of them suddenly die. There is a notion prevalent that no man was ever killed by eating oysters, though this can hardly be true, for the plague, after we remember to have seen an epitaph on a man who died of a surfeit of them, which ran somewhat in this fashion:—

Here lies John Brown, beneath these cloisters;

If the last trump don't wake him, shout "Oysters!"

We are pleased to note that Mr. Milner Gibson, President of the Board of Trade, has introduced into the House of Commons a bill "for the establishment, improvement, and maintenance of oyster fishing."

THE EDEN.—Though the Eden fisheries in the early part of the season gave but poor encouragement to the lessee, we have reason to believe that they have recently been affording a more satisfactory yield, and the fishermen's labours have lately been rewarded with some excellent hauls. The rod-fishers have enjoyed fair sport, though the river has not been generally favourable for casting, and we believe that as a rule the upper proprietors have not had any reason to complain of the number of fish that have fallen to their share. The grilse are now beginning to run pretty freely, and sea-trout appear to be numerous, although they are not yet taking the river with any degree of briskness.—*Carlisle Journal.*

THAMES RIVER PURIFICATION BILL.—The opposition to this bill, which is a bill for the purification of the river Thames, by the diversion therefrom of the sewage of Oxford, Abingdon, Reading, Windsor, Kingston, Richmond, Twickenham, Isleworth, and Brentford; and for the collection and utilisation of that sewage, was on Wednesday withdrawn.

ENGLISH SALMON FISHERIES.—Mr. Fennell's fifth annual report to the Home Secretary on the salmon fisheries of England and Wales has just been issued. Mr. Fennell remarks:—"Two unusually dry summers following in succession affected all the rivers in the United Kingdom, and those of England, whose recovery from extreme exhaustion had only just set in, were not in a state to bear so well this unfavourable occurrence as the rivers of Scotland and Ireland, where more stamina existed. The very favourable results, however, which had been experienced in the operation of the first two years of the Act of 1851 had convinced the public of the soundness of the principles which it recognised, and had established a firm conviction that the salmon fisheries of England would and must prosper under such improved laws, if so amended and strengthened as to enable them to be adequately administered." The report gives an elaborate analysis of the Act of 28 and 29 Vict. c. 121, which is now about to come into operation. There are two very important provisions contained in this

Act—one, the levying of licence duties on all instruments used in the capture of salmon, for the purpose of providing funds for protection, and the constitution of boards of special commissioners to administer those funds; the other, the appointment of special commissioners to ascertain what fixed engines are entitled to be continued in use under the provisions of the Act of 1861. "There are two questions at stake," Mr. Fennell proceeds to remark, "of vital importance to the future prosperity of the fishery: one the removal of all fixed engines in tidal waters not privileged under the Act of 1861; and the other the removal or regulation, as the case may be, of all fishery weirs and fishery milldams in fresh waters, in conformity with the provisions of that Act. The Legislature has provided a means by which these matters may be determined and set at rest for ever without further delay, and at the same time relieving the fishery interests from the consequences of protracted and expensive litigation. It is to be hoped that this measure will be appreciated as it should be, and that the many who have vigorously come forward in support of fishery protection will be further stimulated in their laudable zeal, and encouraged to extend their exertions and attention to other ameliorations in the state of the waters of the country, which may undoubtedly be effected to a very important extent, if measures quite within the scope of practical application be systematically and judiciously adopted. Next in importance to the restriction of fixed engines within the limits assigned to them by the Act of 1861, are the enactments in the Act of 1865, which provide for levying licence duties or rates upon all engines employed in the capture of salmon, to be applied for the purposes of protection under the direction of boards of conservators, who are to be appointed by the magistrates at quarter sessions. The manifest necessity for such a measure has been so fully discussed in former reports, and so generally acquiesced in, that it is unnecessary to offer any remarks upon either the expediency or equity of the principle of a fixed arrangement of this kind, by which every one wishing to partake of the benefits will contribute to the protection of that in which he has an interest, and of which he desires to avail himself." Twenty-four districts have been formed under the Act, of which the boundaries are given in the report. Mr. Fennell remarks in conclusion:—"In former reports I have expressed an opinion that much

and uncoupled to the Club des Patineurs. The Duchess of Valençay knocked over three birds and missed but one shot at a pigeon-shooting match last week.

ARISTOCRATIC CLUB MATCHES.

The best shots of the day met in strong force on Saturday, at the Old Welsh Harp, Hendon, the primary attraction being a match for £100 between Lord Alexander Paget and Mr. W. Corbellis. This, however, was postponed to a future day. The sweepstakes that were shot for served as the "preliminary canter" of some of the crack shots, and many of the intended competitors made admirable marks. The quality of the birds will be judged by the record that of 176 shot at in the different sweepstakes 127 were killed and 49 missed, so that the fielders, who commenced by taking 6 and 7 to 4, were at last driven to want, and they obtained 5 to 2.

The first sweepstakes was at 6 birds each—Mr. Norris, Mr. Berkeley Lucy, Lord Alexander Paget, Mr. R. C. Musgrave, Captain Burnard, Captain Talbot, and Mr. H. Rudd. The first four named killed five birds each, but in shooting off the ties Mr. Norris dropped three birds in succession and won.

The next competition had a numerous entry, namely, Captain Burnard, Mr. H. Rudd, Lord Willoughby de Broke, Mr. Norris, Lord Alexander Paget, Captain Talbot, Mr. Shalton, Mr. Berkeley Lucy, Sir Charles Mordaunt, Bart., Mr. Wright, Mr. C. Edwards, Sir Thomas Moncreiffe Bart., Mr. Hope Johnstone, Colonel Soane, Jenyns, C.B., Sir Hugh Hume Campbell, Bart., Viscount Stormont, Mr. C. Tubbs, and the Hon. G. Heathcote. The stakes were divided between Captain Burnard and Mr. H. Rudd, who each killed nine birds in succession. Mr. Musgrave obtained the barren honours of "third place," missing his last bird.

The third was a double act, and without the performance of Lord Alexander Paget, Captain Talbot, and Colonel Soane Jenyns, C.B.; but the list was reinforced by the addition of Captain de Winton, Mr. Henage, and Mr. W. H. Carew. After some splendid shooting the trapper going to the other by-kill, and the birds being proportionally

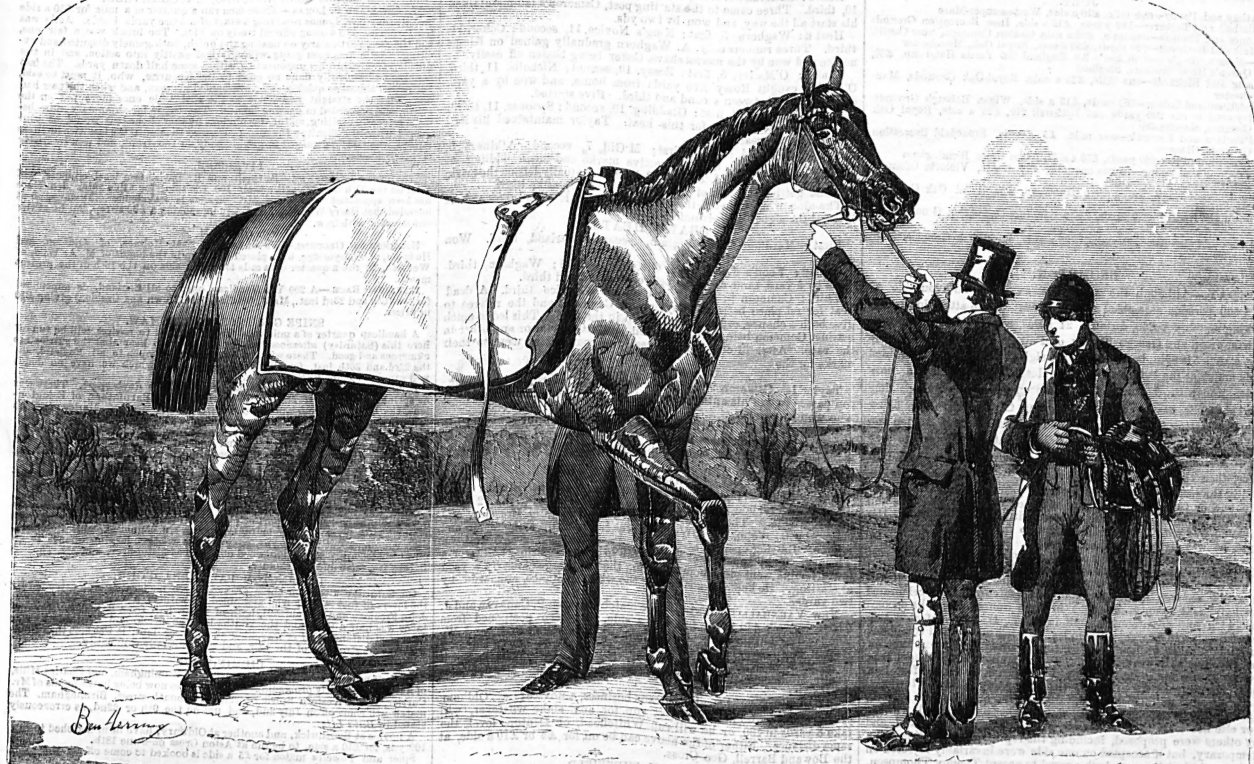
A match for £5 came off on Saturday last, between Squire Brucere's dog Ruler and Mr. Chapman's Butcher, four miles of a dog trail, the trail being run by two men. Ruler lost count at start by nearly a mile, and never had a chance, Butcher winning by a long way. They had to cross the training grounds twice. The dogs are two harriers, Ruler belonging to the pack which is hunted by Mr. Brucere at Middleham.

MIDDLEHAM.

A rabbit coursing sweepstake was decided at the Park End Grounds last Saturday, and the respective ties resulted:—J. Lee's Jack beat J. Barlow's Spring, catching first and second; S. Burrow's Fly beat T. Smith's Spring, catching first and second; S. Jackson's Gipsy beat J. Adderley's Nettle, catching first and second; the last pair ran an undecided course; T. Malanny's Gipsy beat T. Davonport's Topsy, catching first and third. Second ties: Jack beat Fly, catching second and third; Jackson's Gipsy beat Malanny's Gipsy, catching first and second. Final running off: Jack beat Gipsy, catching first and third. Mr. T. Alton was referee, and Mr. B. Chadwick slipper.

OLDHAM.

Last Saturday the following preliminary heats of Mr. Chadwick's All England Dog Handicap, distance 200 yards (first prize £16, second £3, and third £1), were run off in the Higginshaw Grounds, 120 dogs being entered, and the heats divided into thirty, the winners being Bray's Spot, Leeds, 184lb, 56 yards; Whitter's Kite, Bolton, 231lb, 64; Mill's Tartar, Rochdale, 171lb, 61; Homingway's Lady, Heckmondwike, 164lb, 51; Howarth's Jane, Shaw, 193lb, 60; Wrigley's Snowdrop, Lees, 201b, 59; Cooper's Flora, Middleton, 162lb, 55; Rushworth's Pink, Rastrick, 261b, 67; Jones's Daisy, Middleton, 141lb, 56; Kenyon's Spider, Brighouse, 221b, 53; Winrow's Flag, Oldham, 161b, 61; Booth's Butterfly, Oldham, 171lb, 61; Kenyon's Pink, Brighouse, 181b, 55; Parker's Kettle Drum, Bradford, 154, 55; Egerton's Dart, Oldham, 201b, 62; Taylor's Catch, Oldham, 171b, 61; Wild's Lucy, Royton, 171b, 58; Cunningham's Flora, Bury, 141lb, 52; Smith's Spring, Oldham, 161b, 52; Broadbent's Flint, Oldham, 221b, 60; Winrow's Maggie, Oldham, 151lb, 59; Crossley's Alice, Crompton Fold, 171b, 57; Lloyd's Snap, Oldham, 141lb, 56; Turner's Tip, Lees, 201b, 58; Ashworth's Twig, Oldham, 231lb, 62; Schofield's



THE "STRIPPING" OF GLADIATEUR AT ASCOT.

more might be done than has been done in mitigating the effects of pollution, even as the law stands at present. I am still of that opinion, and hope that the formation of districts with boards of conservators will lead to more practical activity in this direction."

SHOOTING.

THE GUN CLUB, SHEPHERD'S BUSH.

The following are the entries for the Oaks £5 Open Handicap, arranged for to-day (Saturday) at one o'clock:—

H. Rudd, Esq.	Captain Dymoke
Captain H. Talbot	Captain Fredericks
Viscount Stormont	J. P. Smith, Esq.
Captain A. L. Ricardo	R. O. Musgrave, Esq.
W. P. Fraser, Esq.	H. Darley, Esq.
B. Lucy, Esq.	Morgan Vane, Esq.
B. Bentley, Esq.	Sir H. H. Campbell, Bart.
R. F. Evans, Esq.	W. Corbellis, Esq.
F. Granville, Esq.	Spencer Lucy, Esq.
Reginald Herbert, Esq.	H. P. Don, Esq.
D. Hope Johnstone, Esq.	J. Jee, Esq., V.C. and C.B.
William Gregory, Esq.	Sir Charles Mordaunt, M.P.
H. R. Alexander, Esq.	Le Comte Pierre de Gondro

We shall give a full and special report of the competition.

OLKIN and CHRETHAM—The match between these individuals is off. Olketham receiving the forfeit money.

WIGAN—Articles have been signed by Hugh Ainscough, of Wigan, and Robert Atherton, of Standish, to shoot at twenty-five pigeons each, for £25 a side, on Monday, June 18. To shoot with 11oz of shot, 21 yards rise, and 70 yards boundary. Mr. James Crook, Crown Inn, Milgate, Wigan, has received £5 each, and the final deposit of £20 each falls due on the day of shooting at two o'clock. They are to commence shooting at three o'clock.

PARIS—The Skating Club, whose picturesque lake and chalets have been useless ornaments to the Bois de Boulogne in consequence of the mild winter we have had, brought itself of a new amusement which might compensate its friends for the disappointment the absence of frost caused. Pigeon-shooting instead of skating attracts the gay

better), Viscount Stormont, Mr. Hope Johnstone, and Sir Thomas Moncreiffe were left in to shoot off the ties, when the hon. baronet's bird, dropping just out of bounds, after being strongly hit with both shots, the stakes were divided by Viscount Stormont and Mr. Hope Johnstone. That was at 30 yds for those who intended to shoot in the same round went between Sir Hugh Hume Campbell, Bart., at 25 yds, and Captain de Winton at 28 yds.

In the bye shooting, before the sweepstakes, Lord Alexander Paget and Mr. H. Rudd killed 11 birds out of 12.

CANINE.

OLDHAM.

Another deposit, making £5 a side down, has been handed to Mr. Holden, for the race of 200 yards, for £10, between H. Sanderson's Rover, of Bolton, and J. Taylor's Twig, of Oldham, which is to be shot at the Higginshaw Grounds on the 23rd instant, the heavier dog to give 25 yds to the pound, half inside and half outside. £5 a side more will be deposited next Monday.

LEEDS.

Mr. G. Bennett has received articles and £5 a side for a match, the best of 15 courses, for £10 a side, at the Victoria Grounds, on the 23rd instant, between J. Jewett's Flora and G. Chapman's Tyler, of Bramley, Flora at 11lbs and Tyler at catch-weight. Mr. Woolford, too, has become stakeholder for a £20 match, the best of 21 courses, at the Cardigan Grounds, between G. Hanson's Catch, of Littleton, and J. Thompson's Dollar, of Dewsbury, also to be decided on the 23rd of the present month.

[We have since heard that Dollar has forfeited. Is it true?—Ed. I. S. N.]

STANNINGLEY.

Mr. B. Walsley, of the Talbot Inn, Wortley, now holds £5 a side for the 200 yards race for £10 a side, between Mr. J. Worsnap's Sarah and Mr. W. Hargreaves's Lucy, to be decided in St. Thomas's Grounds this (Saturday) afternoon.

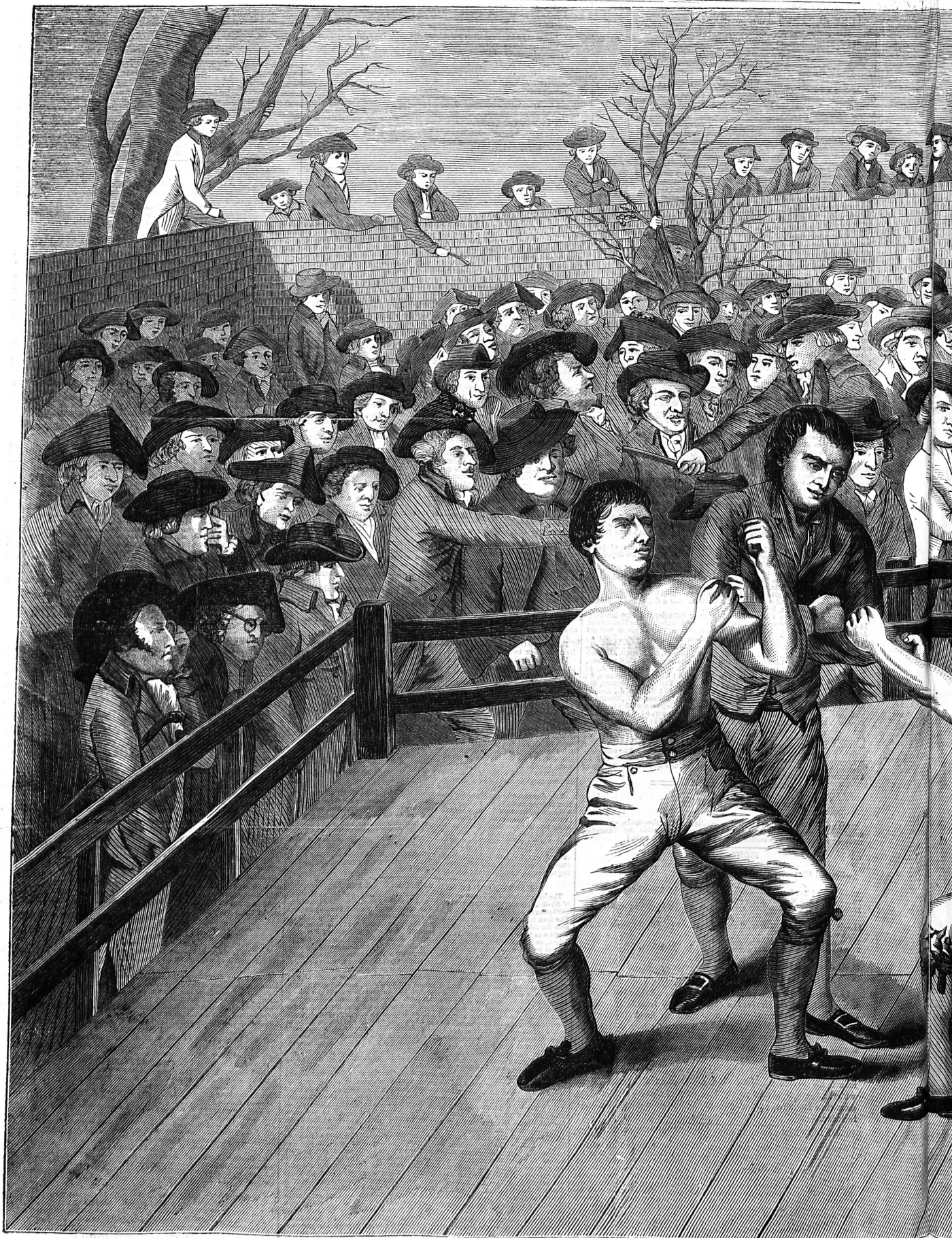
STALEYBRIDGE.

George Seward will give £10 for a dog handicap race on the 16th and 23rd of the present month.

Sir Robert Failsworth, 201b, 63; Connor's Rose, Oldham, 164lb, 53; Burnet's Spring, Oldham, 221b, 67; Bantom's Nancy, Staleywood, 131lb, 59. No other sports of importance took place, and the day's programme was brought to a close soon after seven o'clock.

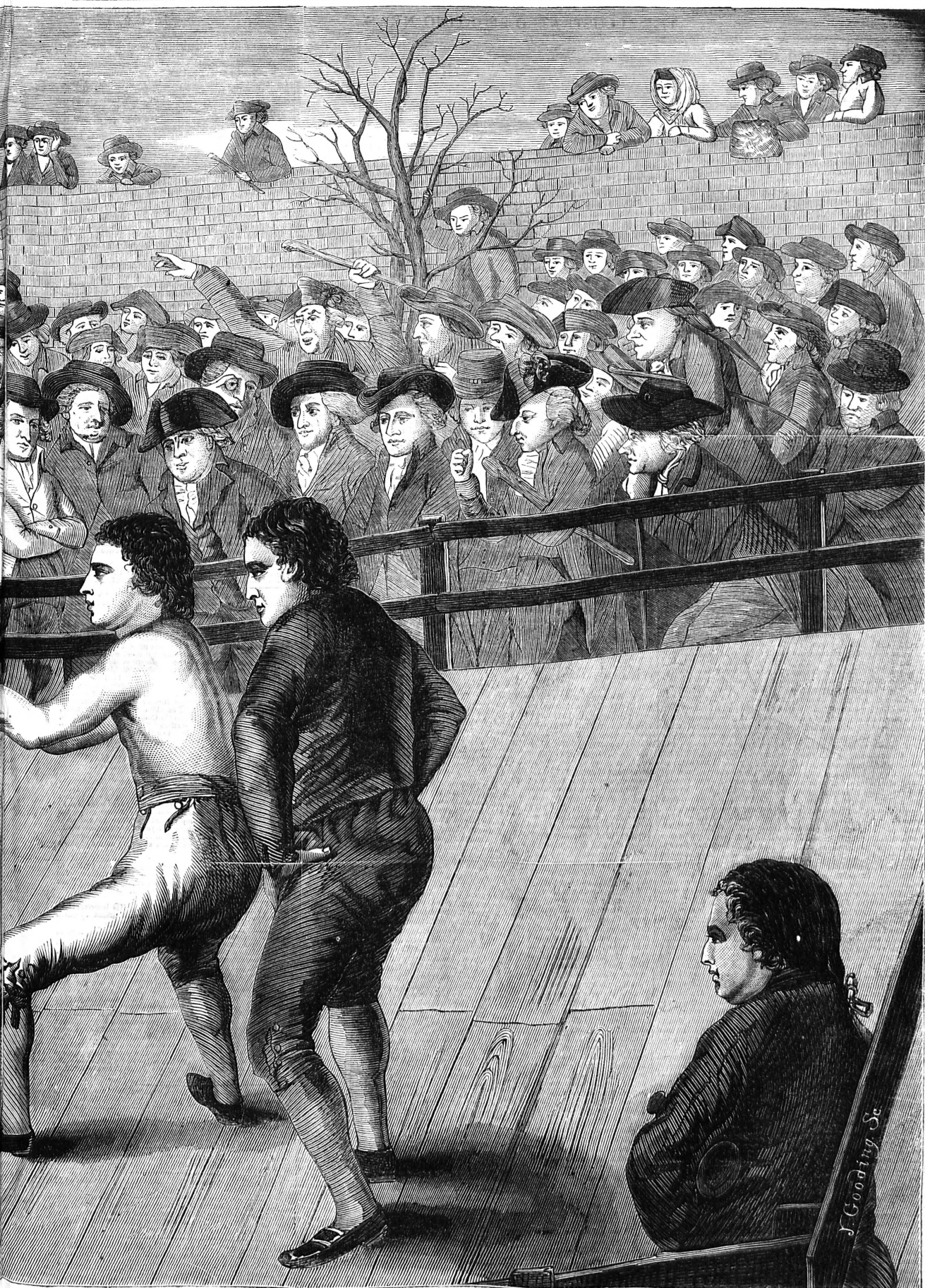
THIRTY-SEVENTH MIDDLESEX RIFLE VOLUNTEERS—The sixth annual assault-at-arms of the corps took place at the Hall, Store-street, Bloomsbury, on Thursday week. The entertainment was highly favourable to the 37th. It opened with a foil encounter between Assistant-Sergeant Rorkes and Sergeant Coxon, in which there was very equal merit. Mr. Marshall (late of the 10th Hussars) and Mr. Pearce (late of the same regiment) followed with a rough bout at singlesticks. A much better display with the "sticks" was made by Trooper Wilson (2nd Life Guards) and Private Charles, in which the volunteer creditably kept his own against his well-practised antagonist. There was a lively set-to with the gloves between Trooper Ottaway (2nd Life Guards) and Mr. Taylor (22nd M.I.V., Queen's); and succeeding this some clever play with foils by Corporal-Major Waite (2nd Life Guards) and Sergeant Hall. The former is a splendid swordsman, by far the best of the evening, and it is high praise to Sergeant Hall to say that the corporal-major only poked his man twice or twice, and he himself had to acknowledge a hit. To the volunteer the most interesting feature of the night was the bayonet against the sword. At a recent assault-at-arms Col. M. Murdo impressed upon the volunteers present that they need not fear cavalry, even supposing the latter were at "pursuing practice." The fact that Mr. Marshall with the sword in the present assault would have cut his opponent (Assistant-Sergeant Major Rorkes) to pieces in less than a minute was no proof that this opinion was wrong, as Mr. Marshall's skill as a swordsman was much greater than that of his opponent as an infantryman. The bayonet was easily parried with the same guard time after time, though at a rush the bayonet was evidently the better weapon. With rapiers Messrs. J. Latham and J. Mitchell (Hon. Artillery Company) made admirable play, and were loudly cheered. Corporal-Major Waite then performed a variety of sword feats, each of which was splendidly executed, viz., cutting an apple on the palm of the hand (held by Mr. Rorkes), cutting an apple in a pocket-handkerchief without injuring the latter, severing a bar of lead at a stroke, and cutting through a sheep. Troopers Wilson and Ottaway, of the 2nd Life Guards, went through the cavalry sword exercise in a style which elicited loud cheers from the volunteers.

JUNE



THE BOXING-MATCH BETWEEN RICHARD HUMPHREYS AND DANIEL

It was decided on an oak stage of 24 feet square. On the combatants mounting the stage the odds were 2 to 1 on Humphreys. In the first eight minutes, when, after a well-contested fight, it terminated in his favour. The Engraving represents Johnson as second to Humphreys. (See page 349)



EL MENDOZA, AT ODIHAM, IN HAMPSHIRE, ON JANUARY 9, 1788.
 first round, Mendoza obtained the advantage, and kept it for nearly twenty minutes; Humphreys then got the lead, and retained it about
 to Humphreys, and Ryan to Mendoza. Of the figures surrounding the stage, above sixteen are portraits of amateurs.
 349.)

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

OLYMPIC.

When it was disclosed that Bollingbaum *had* been engaged upon Offenbach's "D'arte Barbe," with a view to a burlesque for those boards, said some amongst those who were perplexed by the jumble of acronyms, said and, indifferent, and good, the constituent parts of the burlesque, and the burlesque itself, the firm of Bollingbaum and his partner, we shall find out our five parts of the two; now we now know which is Best and which—Bollingbaum. The new Olympic "operatic extravaganza," "Blue Beard Re-paired," produced on Saturday last, will scarcely, we imagine, conduce to this result; for while upon the whole it is a decidedly superior and more amusing affair than the whole of its immediate predecessors, there is no denying the same undoubted nature and nature of the situation and happy co-existence with state wit and taste. But if so good as it might have been, "Blue Beard Re-paired" is an immensely amusing and uproariously droll extravaganza of a somewhat new pattern. Offenbach's music, which is admirable, and appears here to full advantage, is undoubtedly the chief feature of the piece, and the chief ingredient of the piece; for the piece, there is in the construction and writing, fairly to be done, a little of the modern command combination. There is in the story an abundance of the modern command combination with the delicious Arcadian simplicity of a fairy tale, that is, if it be not the result of mere accident, certainly very clever. In many parts this combination of simplicity with modernism reminds us of Thackeray's "The Virgin and the Virgin," a combination of the fact of the modern command combination, and the modern command combination of the impression produced on our mind by this extravaganza. If this apparently artless *alla poltrone* is not a mere chance hit of Mr. Bollingbaum, if he can turn out more pieces of the same calibre, why it seems to us that he has opened up quite a new vein of burlesque, and his upon just the very thing needed for such music as Offenbach's. In the author does not rely upon puns. Very few puns are introduced, and even they could be dispensed with. He does not rely either on parody, for that is conspicuous by its absence; he does not even parody the story he takes

SADLER'S WELLS.

RITANNIA.

[illegible]

AMATEUR THEATRICALS AT BASS'S ASSEMBLY
ROOMS.

lices of Covent Garden, "Louis XI." at the Princess's, "Doctor Davey" at the Lyceum, and other matters unavoidably stand over till next week.

Mr. Edmund Falconer has been released from prison by the Bankruptcy Court. The amended statement of his debts shows them to be £7,418.

Cesar Ristori, a brother of the great Italian tragic actress, has been playing with his sister in Brussels. He is said to display much lyric and dramatic ability.

Carlotta Patti, who has been dangerously ill, is progressing towards convalescence. She is expected in England during the month.

Amongst the bewildering shoal of concertists which present themselves just now, those of Master Richard Cook are amongst the most notable. First, on account of the singing of the young gentleman who gives his name to the series (the second of which came off on Friday week at St. James's Hall), and then, on account of the piano accompaniment which is a part of his singing programme. Master Cook has a most marvellous soprano voice, and acquires him in various different moods in a manner that invariably secures an enormous and enthusiastic audience. He is a most charming and winning singer, and after his voyage round the world of an old concert-room favourite, Mr. Faughnston, who gave "Oh, Rudler than the Cherry" and other pieces, to which he accompanied himself, with five effect. The songs which he sang were "The Song of the Lark" and "The Song of the Lark" in fine voice and most gracious humour—he sang and sang again, coming up to each matter on every occasion. The other vocalists were Mr. George Fennell and W. H. Weiss, Mr. Emilie Berling presiding at the pianoforte.

At a recent carnival gathering of authors, &c., in celebration of the return to England of Mr. Godfrey Turner, the Jamaica correspondent of the *Daily Telegraph*, the harmony was somewhat endangered by a fierce tirade against burlesque, and other alleged heresies of the modern stage indulged in by Mr. F. W. Robertson. One H. J. Byron, who was present, seems to have taken the remarks upon burlesque to heart, and in reply to have twitted the author of 'The Sign of the Cross' with the something like ingratitude to a young management which had successfully brought out a comedy of his own after the same had been de-liaed by more than one London manager, which the sweeping nature of those remarks seemed to disclose.

A new *petite burlesque* by Mr. F. C. Burnand, with original music by Mr. A. S. Sullivan, has been lately "done" by a band of very select amateurs. The subject is, of all subjects possible, "Box and Cox." A lullaby by Box, "Hush-a-bye-bacon-on-the-grid-top" is spoken of as being delicious.

Mr. Charles Dillon is playing Belphegor in New York. His impersonation seems to have imparted quite a new interest to the well-worn drama in which it figures.

Among the latest evidence adduced before the theatrical licences committee — which, seeing how protracted is the performance, seems to think it "as good as a play" — was that of Messrs. Charles Keay, Charles Reade, F. G. Tomlins, and others, who, in the name of the "Theatricals," have been petitioning the committee to be informed as to the provisions against the patent theatres. It is not, as might be supposed, due to possible conflagration consequent upon the meeting of the two previously mentioned gentlemen, but to the wish of the committee to be informed as to the provisions against the patent theatres. The theatres generally are very badly constructed and very ill-provided with water, and appliances for staying the progress of fire. Mr. Charles Keay opens dramatic performances with a sermon, and the decadence of the story, as attributed to the same to the abolition of the monopoly of the patent theatres. The patent theatres were schools for actors, and they bring good, acting and actors who go out to Mr. Charles Keay to represent light pieces, operettas, and ballets. Mr. Tomlins, who helped in the agitation for the abolition of the patent theatre monopoly, is an ardent advocate of the theatre, and has been petitioning the committee to be informed as to the provisions against the patent theatres. The committee is a means of improving the entertainments at those establishments.

Grisi dies hard. Last Saturday night those wending their way from the brilliant success presented by Madame Wilks's first assumption of Grisi's old role, Lucrezia Borgia, were confronted by huge placards at St. Martin's Hall, proclaiming the fact that Madame Grisi was one of the attractions of that night's concert (Mr. Howard Glover's series of Saturday Concerts). Having in mind the recent melancholy *fiasco* at Her Majesty's, the passer-by could not but wonder at theatrical vanity.

Mr. Howard Paul has been giving a concert—where do our readers think? Why, on the top of the Drachenfels. Something like enterprise that.

The manager of the Paris Italian Opera purposes abolishing the ballet at his house next season.

Rossi, the famous Italian exponent of Shakespeare's grand characters, has been playing at the Theatre Imperial Italien, Paris, with much success. He is supported by a troupe of his countrymen, and, it is said, contemplates with them a visit to this country.

Mr. H. T. Craven's new comedy in five acts, "The Needful" (expressive, but slangy, the title, is it not?) has been produced in Liverpool, and that, as will be seen from our Liverpool correspondence, successfully.

RACKETS.—PENTONVILLE.—E. Lambarth and G. Small meet for the championship of the Open Court, at the Belvedere, on the 11th of the present month, to play three games out of five, according to the original articles.

JUMPING.—**OLDHAM.**—Articles have been signed and £2 10s. side placed in the hands of M. A. Sutcliffe, which is to be doubled th (Saturday) afternoon, for S. Brierley, of Oldham, and J. Cave, of Roy ton, to jump, running, one hop, two strides, and a jump, for £10 a side at the Higginshaw enclosure, on the 16th inst.

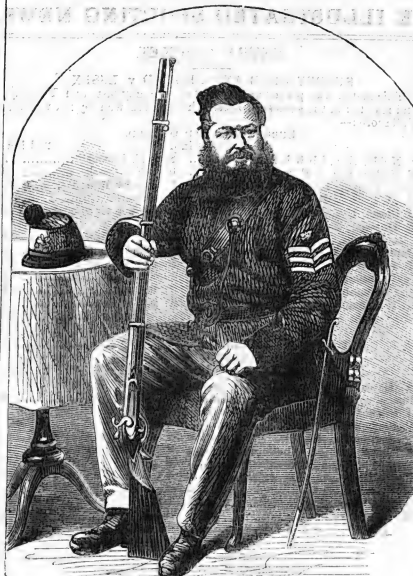
CRICKET.

THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS
CRICKET SCORE SHEETS.

In deference to the urgent request of a vast number of our cricketing friends in the provinces, we have resolved upon giving, THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER SEASONS, a score sheet on our FIFTEENTH PAGE for the accommodation of those officials who feel desirous of forwarding to us a full return of their respective matches. The page can be separated from the newspaper, without the binding thereof being interfered with. We trust that the introduction of so novel a feature will prove naturally beneficial, as we shall always be pleased to report the results of all matches in which our subscribers are interested.

FIXTURES FOR THE PRESENT MONTH.

- 9, at Southgate, Civil Service v Southgate
9, at Eton, Free Foresters v Eton College
9, at Peckham, East Surrey Club v Parkfield
9, at Putney, Springfield Club v Wanderers
9, at Lord's, Euston v St. Andrew's College
10, at York, Yorkshire Gentlemen's Club v Nottingham
11, at Horncastle, United AEE v Twenty-two of Horncastle
11, at Lord's, MCC and Ground v University of Cambridge (return)
11, at the Oval, County of Sussex v County of Surrey
11, at Hockmound, All England Eleven v Twenty-two Hockmound and district
11, at Colchester, Civil Service v The Camp
11, at Winchester, Anomalies v Winchester College
12, at Winchester, Anomalies v Winchester Garrison
12, at Rickling Green, MCC and Ground v Rickling Green
12, at Metherly Mavr, Camarthenshire v Glamorganshire
13, at Chislehurst, RA v West Kent
14, at Lord's, MCC and Ground v University of Oxford (return)
14, at Rugby, Present v Old Rugbeians
14, at Islington, Middlesex Club v Richmond
14, at Ashton-under-Lyne, All England Eleven v Eighteen Gentlemen and two professionals
14, at Clapton, Upper Tooting Club v Clapton
14, at Lord's, MCC and Ground v University of Oxford (return)
14, at Woolwich, Gentlemen of Sussex v Royal Artillery
14, at the Oval, Surrey v Cambridge University
14, at Berham, Gentlemen of Suffolk v Gentlemen of Norfolk
14, at Peckham-rye, Peckham-rye Standard v Camden Club
14, at Battersea Park, Civil Service v Household Brigade
16, at Gravesend, Goham v Gravesend
16, at Southgate, Southgate v Quilnaces
16, at Lord's, Springfield Club v Oakland
16, at Blackheath, East Surrey Club v Morden
16, at Eton and Middlesex ground, Eton v University College School
17, at Lord's, MCC and Ground v the County of Devon
17, at Chelmsford, Yorkshire Gentlemen's Club v Cheshire
18, at Worcester, All England Eleven v Twenty-two Worcester and District
18, at Brighton, County of Sussex v County of Kent
18, at Lord's—THE UNIVERSITIES: Oxford v Cambridge
18, at Hartford, USEE v Twenty-two Hartford Town Club
18, at Bradford, Yorkshire v Nottinghamshire (return)
20, at Tooting, Upper Tooting Club v Richmond
21, at Thorne, near Doncaster, United AEE v Twenty of Thorne and District, with two bowlers
21, at Trent Bridge Ground, County of Nottingham v County of Middlesex
21, at Lord's, MCC v Royal Artillery
21, at Brighton, Gentlemen of Sussex v Gentlemen of Kent
21, at the Oval, Surrey v Oxford University
21, at Broughton, All England Eleven v Eighteen Broughton Club and Ground
21, at Colchester, Colchester Club v Cambridge Etceeteras
21, at Blackheath, Clapton Club v Blackheath
21, at Battersea Park, Civil Service v The Clubs
22, at Cassiobury Park, Anomalies v Cassiobury
23, at Cassiobury Park, Quilnaces v Cassiobury
23, at Putney, Peckham-rye Standard v Springfield
24, at York, Yorkshire Gentlemen's Club v Northumberland
25, at Chipping Norton, USEE v Twenty-two of Chipping Norton and District
25, at Birmingham, United AEE v Twenty-two of Birmingham Club
25, at seaforth, All England Eleven v Twenty-two Seaforth and District
25, at Lord's, the Gentlemen v the Players
25, at Gravesend, Incegnit v Gravesend and Milton
26, at Rugby, Rugby School v Rugby Club
26, at the Oval, Surrey Club and Ground v Cheltenham College
26, at Dolegarre, Camarthenshire v Breconshire
26, at Upton Park, Civil Service v Cricket Company
27, at Islington, Middlesex Club v Incegnit
27, at Liverpool, Doubledish v Liverpool Club
27, at Tooting, Upper Tooting Club v Marlborough College
28, at the Oval, Gentlemen v Players
28, at Newark, All England Eleven v Eighteen Newark and District



SERGEANT WHITEHOUSE, a most successful Rifle shot.

- 23, at Bury St. Edmunds, Gentlemen of Suffolk v Gentlemen of Essex
23, at Battersea Park, Civil Service v Free Foresters
23, at Peckham-rye, Peckham-rye Standard v 1st Surrey R.F.S.
23, at Woolwich, RA v Quilnaces
23, at Peckham, East Surrey Club v Guy's Hospital
23, at Wimbledon, Richmond Club v Wimbledon
23, at Clapton, Clapton Club v Clapton
23, at Aldershot, UARE v Twenty-two Officers of the Division of Aldershot
23, at Lord's, Rugby School v Marlborough College
23, at the Crystal Palace, Incegnit v Crystal Palace
23, at Leatherhead, Epton v Leatherhead Maniac

KENNINGTON AMATEURS v PECKHAM LYNDHURST.

This match was played at Peckham-rye on Saturday, June 2nd, and won by Kennington by 10 wickets.

KENNINGTON AMATEURS.		PECKHAM LYNDHURST.	
1st inn.	2nd inn.	1st inn.	2nd inn.
G. Allaway b Greenwood.....	20	E. Collyer, run out.....	0 not out.....
E. Collyer, run out.....	0 not out.....	A. Thornton b Gibson.....	11 not out.....
A. Thornton b Gibson.....	11 not out.....	A. Bentham b Gibson.....	2
A. Bentham b Gibson.....	2	T. Harris c Jas. Crowhurst b Gibson.....	4
T. Harris c Jas. Crowhurst b Gibson.....	4	W. Mellish b Greenwood b Manley.....	4
W. Mellish b Greenwood b Manley.....	4	G. Stewart b Gibson.....	4
G. Stewart b Gibson.....	4	A. Wigate b Gibson.....	3
A. Wigate b Gibson.....	3	J. Breaden b Greenwood.....	8
J. Breaden b Greenwood.....	8	S. Ayliff b Gibson.....	3
S. Ayliff b Gibson.....	3	A. Platten, not out.....	2
A. Platten, not out.....	2	B 16, w 10, 1 b 1.....	27
B 16, w 10, 1 b 1.....	27		
Total.....	107	Total.....	10

PECKHAM LYNDHURST.

1st inn.	2nd inn.
W. Mason b Collyer.....	14 c and b Stewart.....
Blows b Thornton.....	6 run out.....
Manley c Platten b Collyer.....	0 b Stewart.....
F. Greenwood c Mellish b Collyer.....	8 st Harris b Stewart.....
Jas. Crowhurst b Thornton.....	1 run out.....
John Crowhurst b Collyer.....	4 c Allaway b Stewart.....
Belchamber b Collyer.....	8 not out.....
Jones b Thornton.....	0 b Stewart.....
Cox b Collyer.....	0 b Thornton.....
W. Gibson b Thornton.....	0 c Thornton b Stewart.....
Tabrun, not out.....	1 st Harris b Stewart.....
B 5, w 5, 1 b 1.....	11 B 15, 1 b 1.....
Total.....	53
Total.....	62

CRICKET AT THE COWLEY DIOCESAN SCHOOL, OXFORD.

On Thursday last a friendly game of cricket came off at the above school; between the elevens of G. K. Rowland and E. Y. Richards. The match being decided in one innings in favour of the former. Subjoined is the score:—

E. Y. RICHARDS'S ELEVEN.		G. K. ROWLAND'S ELEVEN.	
1st inn.	2nd inn.	1st inn.	2nd inn.
E. Y. Richards c Wilmer b Langham.....	17	G. K. Rowland b H. Bonser.....	22
H. Bonser c Langham b Rowland.....	4	M. Langham run out.....	18
Rowland.....	4	B. G. Wilmer b H. Bonser.....	13
A. Whitlock b Rowland.....	4	J. Gibbs b E. Y. Richards.....	2
P. Pierce b Rowland.....	2	W. Bennett b E. Y. Richards.....	0
E. Hobbs c Langham b Rowland.....	2	J. Blain b H. Bonser.....	8
Land.....	3	A. James b E. Y. Richards.....	1
J. Taylor not out.....	4	J. Pierce b E. Y. Richards.....	14
E. Evans b Langham.....	0	H. Willis run out.....	4
Horwood b Rowland.....	6	E. Jones b H. Bonser.....	0
M. James b Langham.....	1	J. Bonser not out.....	0
Todd b Langham.....	19	W 3.....	3
W. Summerfield b Langham.....	0	Total.....	85
W 2, b 4, 1 b 1.....	7		
Total.....	72		

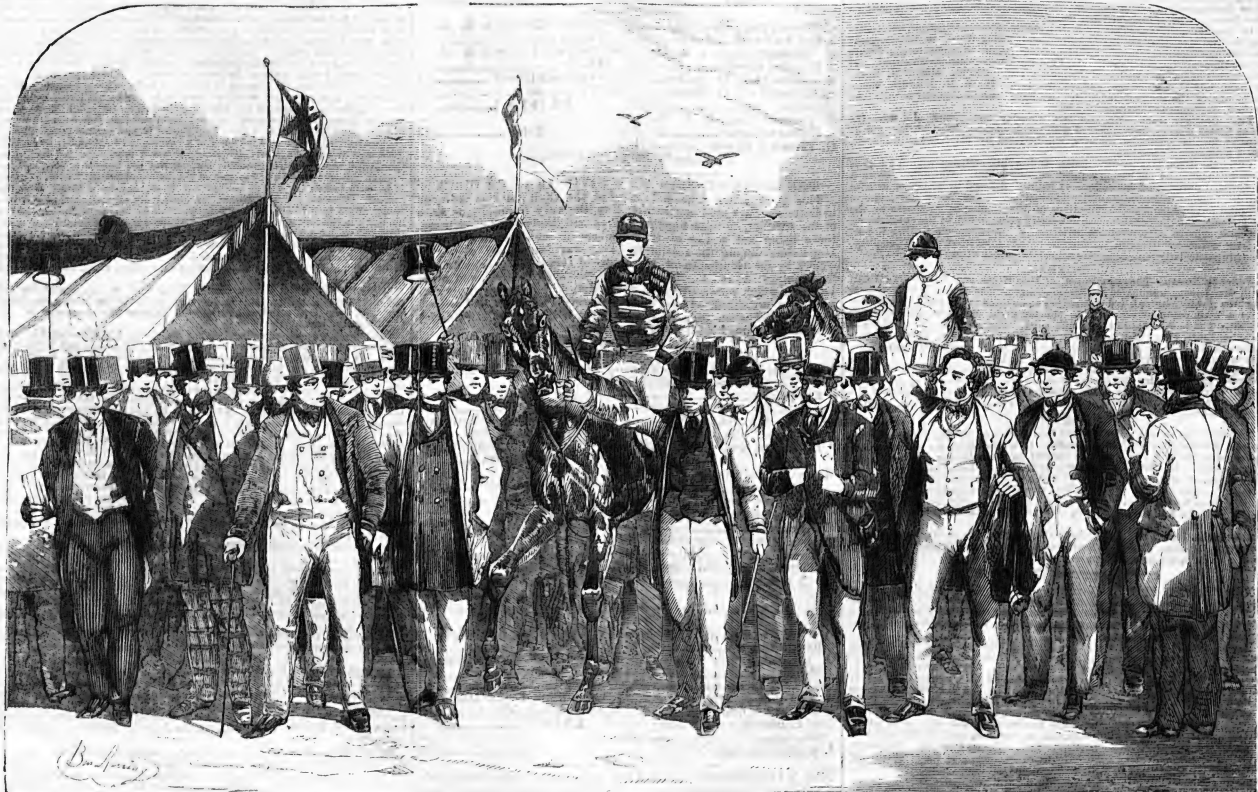
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE v. CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

On Saturday, at Fenner's Ground, Cambridge, the above match was brought to a conclusion. There were some very large scores made on both sides, but Nottinghamshire proved victorious by eight wickets. Score:—

NOTTINGHAM.		CAMBRIDGE.	
1st inn.	2nd inn.	1st inn.	2nd inn.
Oseroff b Few.....	15	b Tarrant.....	11
Brampton b Tarrant.....	89	not out.....	13
Wootton c Hills b Tarrant.....	55	not out.....	5
B. Duff c Tarrant b Hayward.....	0	b Hayward.....	5
G. Parr c Hills b Tarrant.....	4		
Grundy c Marshall b Hayward.....	16		
A. Shaw b Tarrant.....	31		
Jackson c Carpenter b Tarrant.....	24		
Biddulph b b w, Tarrant.....	1		
Finley c Smith b Tarrant.....	29		
O. Shaw not out.....	4		
Byes &c.....	11	Byes.....	0
Total.....	270	Total.....	34

CAMBRIDGE.

1st inn.	2nd inn.
C. Warren run out.....	1
Smith c and b Grundy.....	50
O. Marshall c Biddulph b Wootton.....	12
T. Hayward c Wootton b Grundy.....	15
Carpenter not out.....	43
Tarrant run out.....	3
Pryor c and b Jackson.....	7
D. Hayward run out.....	1
C. B. Saunders b Jackson.....	0
Hills c Oseroff b Grundy.....	4
H. J. Few b Jackson.....	0
Byes &c.....	2
Total.....	138
Total.....	1



GLADIATEUR RETURNING TO "WEIGH IN" AFTER THE ASCOT GOLD CUP.

MARLBOROUGH CLUB AND GROUND V. HARROW SCHOOL.

This match was played at Harrow on Saturday, and the weather, being fine, there was a very fashionable attendance. Marlborough went in first, and Hon. C. Carnegie made a good score of 23, including a 3 and five 2's. T. Mantle (of Westminster) displayed some excellent batting for 18, and Mr. R. Forster was left out with 14, comprising 3 and four 2's. Total of the innings 69. Messrs. Money and Smith started the bowling, and were supported by Messrs. Matthews, Hartley, &c. The fielding was very smart. On the part of Harrow, S. H. Gibbon batted in good style for 43, including three 3's and nine 2's. Mr. Shaw, an excellent "bat," added 24, in which were a 4 and six 2's. Mr. Hadow added 11, Mr. Smith 10, and Mr. Barlow 4 (not out). Total of the innings 123. Marlborough in their second innings only scored 65, of which Mr. M. Nelie gained 26, in which were seven 2's. T. Mantle again played well, scoring 26 (not out), comprising a 4 and six 2's. Harrow again fielded well. Messrs. Money, Hartley, and Matthews bowled, the latter taking five wickets (one 5 and 4). Mr. Hartley four. The School had but 13 to get to win, and these were gained with the loss of one wicket. Scores:—

MARLBOROUGH.		HARROW.	
1st inn.		1st inn.	
Hon. H. Carnegie	b Hartley..... 23	W. B. Money	c Phillips b Nixon..... 5
Nixon	b Money..... 6	S. H. Gibbon	c Forster b Nixon..... 43
W. Wheeler	b Money..... 0	W. H. Montgomery	b Phillips..... 24
W. Tennent	c and b Matthews..... 0	M. H. Shaw	b Mantle..... 11
A. Mantle	b Matthews..... 18	T. Hartley	c Barclay b Nixon..... 10
J. M. Nelie	not out..... 26	R. Forster	not out..... 14
W. G. Phillips	c Ponsonby b Matthews..... 0	T. Gore	b Hartley..... 3
R. Forster	not out..... 14	C. Barclay	c Latham b Hartley..... 2
T. Gore	b Hartley..... 3	O. Latham	b Hartley..... 2
C. Barclay	c Latham b Hartley..... 2	A. L. Ricardo	b Matthews..... 1
O. L. Ricardo	b Matthews..... 1	Phillips	b W. B. Hartley..... 0
Phillips	b W. B. Hartley..... 0	W 1
W 1		
Total	69	Total	55

MARLBOROUGH.		HARROW.	
2nd inn.		2nd inn.	
W. B. Money	c Phillips b Nixon..... 5	W. B. Money	c Phillips b Nixon..... 5
S. H. Gibbon	c Forster b Nixon..... 43	S. H. Gibbon	c Forster b Nixon..... 43
W. H. Montgomery	b Phillips..... 24	W. H. Montgomery	b Phillips..... 24
M. H. Shaw	b Mantle..... 11	M. H. Shaw	b Mantle..... 11
T. Hartley	c Barclay b Nixon..... 10	T. Hartley	c Barclay b Nixon..... 10
R. Forster	not out..... 14	R. Forster	not out..... 14
T. Gore	b Hartley..... 3	T. Gore	b Hartley..... 3
C. Barclay	c Latham b Hartley..... 2	C. Barclay	c Latham b Hartley..... 2
O. L. Ricardo	b Matthews..... 1	O. L. Ricardo	b Matthews..... 1
Phillips	b W. B. Hartley..... 0	Phillips	b W. B. Hartley..... 0
W 1	W 1
Total	132	Total	11

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

GREAT FIGHT BETWEEN HUMPHRIES AND MENDOZA.—Our principal engraving this week is from a very interesting drawing of a celebrated fight that well high eighty years ago created an immense sensation throughout the sporting world of London. The illustration represents the first public contest which took place on the 9th of January, 1788, between two very notable champions of the P. R., namely, Richard Humphries, the "Gentleman Boxer," as he was usually denominated from his genteel appearance and courteous behaviour, and Daniel Mendoza, the celebrated Jew pugilist. Humphries was about the middle size, strong, and well built, and he was usually denominated from his hard hitting, "the stomach and under the ear" being the principal objects of his aim. Before his appearance pugilism had been somewhat on the decline, but his many attractive qualities won for him troops of friends, so that he contributed very much towards its revival at the particular period of its decline. His game was unquestionable, and about a couple of years previous to the time we are referring to he had a set-to with Martin the Bath Butcher, on a stage at Newmarket, which was witnessed by H.R.H. the then Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Duke of Orleans, and most of the French nobility at that time in England. Humphries was immediately declared a great favourite, boasting among his patrons men of the first distinction in the land. But deservedly distinguished as he stood in the boxing world, "a foeman worthy of his fist" soon appeared to share his fame. This was Daniel Mendoza the Jew, of whom it is recorded that he was "one of the most elegant and scientific pugilists in the whole race of boxers, and might be termed a complete artist." He had fought many well-contested battles, and possessed many admirable qualities. The following description of the fight which we have engraved is condensed from the pages of "Boxers." The preliminary of the fight were agreed to at Oxford, and immediately took place upon a raised twenty-four foot stage in a paddock. The door money was to be divided between the combatants, but so great was the anxiety exhibited to see the mill that the time drew near for the men to mount the stage, with a desperate effort the crowd swept off before them, the doorkneeps were thrown aside, and thousands obtained admittance without paying a fee. For colour and all was noise, uproar, and confusion; but upon the appearance of hostilities commencing the scene changed, silence prevailed, and all eyes were riveted on the rival gladiators. "Humphries upon ascending the stage was received with repeated cheers, which he gracefully acknowledged by his graceful deportment, when Tom Johnson appeared as second, and T. Hartley as his opponent. Mendoza was thrown, and Mendoza also, instantly following, was greeted with the most flattering marks of attention and respect from the surrounding spectators; a Mr. Moravia acted as his umpire, David Benjamin was his second, and Jacob his bodyguard. The fight was peculiarly attractive, and his fine manly form was seen to great advantage; he had on a pair of fine flannel drawers, white silk stockings, the clocks of which were spangled with gold, and pumps tied with ribbon. The dress of Mendoza was plain and neat. About 1.20, everything being ready, the usual salutations took place, when the display of science was fully witnessed. The parryings were long and various, and the amateur experienced one of the richest treats ever exhibited in this resolute and manly art. At length Mendoza put in the first blow, and recoiling from its effects slipped and fell upon his back, in consequence of the stage being slippery from the rain which had fallen previous to the battle, yet was of no material effect against Humphries, as he warded it off and retreated. In the second round Mendoza, full of vigour, went into his antagonist, and knocked him down; and in closing in the next the Humphries, who was charged readily upon Mendoza. The Jew, flushed with success, found his game alive and showed himself off to the best advantage. Humphries appeared to make no way against Mendoza, who had now knocked him down six times. The Jews sported their cash freely, as the Christian, it was supposed, must seek the odds; but Humphries' friends were not dismayed, and took the odds greedily. The stage was so slippery that Humphries could scarcely stand upon his legs, and soon discharged his fiery for the substantial service of worsted hose. Dick now felt his feet, went in with his usual confidence, and the bets became even. Humphries was now himself, and fast recovering in wind and strength. The amateurs were delighted with his undiminished courage. Mendoza was thrown, and in falling pitched upon his face. His forehead was dreadfully cut above the right eye, and his nose assumed a different shape. But the Jew's pluck was good and in the next round gave Humphries a prime face, so that the bets were still alive. Humphries was gaining ground fast, and soon put in the fourth round the Jews of Mendoza, one of the Jew's most vulnerable parts, which was followed up by a blow to the neck. The Jew, reeling, fell with his leg under him, sprained his ankle, and was reluctantly compelled to acknowledge the superiority of the Christian. Mendoza immediately afterwards fainted, and was taken from the stage. Thus ended this truly celebrated contest in 25min. 55sec., in which the Jew never was so much worsted as he was, and over witnessed, nor more money depending upon its termination. The Jews were severe sufferers, and although Mendoza was defeated his fame and character as a pugilist was considerably increased."

This battle, as we have already stated, brought boxing into very general notice. Humphries lived several years after in the capacity of a coal merchant, in good repute and much respected.

Mendoza continued in the ring for many years afterwards, and eventually retired to follow the occupation of a publican in the neighbourhood of Kensington. It was his proud boast that he had been successful in upwards of thirty pitched battles. The recent encounter between Mace and Goss seems to now combine with a variety of other circumstances to bring the P. R. into disrepute, and certainly it is now quite as much on the decline as it was before the appearance of Humphries. As related, however, that after his appearance boxing became fashionable, and the following, patronised, and encouraged. Sparring matches took place at the theatres, and schools were established for the promulgation of the art—knowledge of the science of self defence came to be considered as a necessary requisite for all Englishmen, and amongst the names of the numerous splendid supporters of the ring were to be found those of even Humphries himself. Is pugilism, as one of the national pastimes of old England, now destined to continue to decline until it utterly expires, or may we look for the coming of another Humphries, who by his thoroughly honourable conduct and gentlemanly behaviour, combined with gallantry and prowess, will serve to revive the fading glories of the "noble art," and attract towards it new patrons and supporters from those classes that are alone capable of upholding it?

GLADIATEUR.—Throughout the length and breadth of the civilized world the name of GLADIATEUR, the 2,000, Derby, and Leger hero of last season, is as familiar as "household words," and his appearance at Ascot last week created quite a sensation; and when he returned to weigh in, after "spread-eagling" the field for the Gold Cup, he received an "ovation" rarely equalled. We give two illustrations of his recent Berkshire visit.

SERGEANT B. WHITEHOUSE, the subject of another of our illustrations, is one of the best rifle shots in England. He is a member of the Tipton company, and two years out of the best 50 picked men belonging to the 4th battalion of the Staffordshire Regiment, winning at the same time a medal presented by Colonel Vernon, and £15 presented by the Lady Mayoress of Wolverhampton. In addition to other prizes he won the Tipton Company's medal, presented by Captain Barrows, and last year he was the third best man in the great Canadian volunteers were competitors.

THE BUST OF MENDOZA, the celebrated Jew pugilist and champion of England, is taken from an original engraving. We give it this week as an appropriate accompaniment to our illustration of the great fight between this formidable champion and Humphries to which we have already referred.

THE ROAD TO ASCOT.—The scene at Ascot last week was of the most animated and exhilarating kind. There was bright sunshine, a pure, cool breeze, and a gay and brilliant assemblage of spectators. These are things which in themselves can be appreciated by many who know and care little for the race or the horse. To such persons not the least interesting feature of the day is the drive down the return journey. "Going to Ascot" presents a very different appearance from the road to Epsom. True the same compact mass of vehicles is formed, but they are of a less heterogeneous character than are to be seen on the Derby day. There is the continuous stream of clarences and barouches, public cabs and flys, all rushing forward to the well-known gorse-covered heath. Our engraving represents H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and suite on their journey down. The reception which the Prince received on his arrival at the course was most enthusiastic.

Athletic Sports.

Secretaries, &c., of Athletic Clubs are invited to favour us with particulars of fixtures, and other arrangements, of their respective Societies.

NORWOOD ATHLETIC CLUB.

On Saturday last the Norwood Athletic Club, Norwood, were extensively patronised to witness the sports of the above club. These societies seem to be springing up in every locality, and tend to promote that "muscular Christianity" of which so much has been written in works of all classes. The varied colours of the dresses of the many ladies who attended gave a pleasing character to the scene. The proceedings commenced with a

120 Yds Handicap, the winner being E. Jones, 13 yds start; J. Punnett, 13, second.

Hurdle Race (120 yds).—Five fights; J. Cleaver, 8, first; E. Butler, scratch, second.

600 Yds Handicap for the Ladies' Prize.—A dead heat between Colbeck, 5, and Jackson, 33. After a rest it was run off, and Colbeck won with great ease.

410 Yds Handicap.—A. Seward, 20, first; G. Manneil, 15, second.

Hurdle Race (300 yds).—Jackson, 20, first; E. Butler, scratch second.

1 Mile Handicap.—T. Gordon, 100, first; E. Newman, 105, second, after a first-rate race.

1 Mile Race (200 yds).—E. Silverthorne, first; T. Gordon, second.

Consolation Stakes (250).—Rhodes, first; G. Manneil, second.

There was also some high jumping, for which Cleaver was declared the winner, having cleared 5 ft 5 in, and some sack racing, J. Hopkins being first, and W. Sandal second. Miss Turnley presented the prizes, which consisted of cups, flasks, &c.

OLYMPIC FESTIVAL OF THE ATHLETIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN.

The fifth annual festival of this admirable society has been fixed to take place at Llandudno, on Monday and Tuesday, the 25th and 26th of the present month. The programme includes a number of flat races, a hurdle race, boxing, leaping, wrestling, club, broadsword exercise, &c., also a number of swimming matches, for which a number of gold and silver medals were won. The Llandudno Regatta will also be held on the same days in connection with the festival. On the first day an ocean race open to all royal yacht club will be sailed from Liverpool to Llandudno, the first prize being a cup, value £30, and the second a cup containing £10.

WISBEACH.

On Friday last the Cricket Grounds, Barton-lane, were well attended. A very efficient band was in attendance, and everything passed off in a satisfactory manner. The following is the result of the contests:—

Half-mile Open Race.—A. Lillie, 1; W. Baxter, 2; Six started.

Quarter-mile Race.—T. Baxter, 1; C. Harvey, 2. Thirteen started.

100 Yards Flat Race.—Gaskin, 1; C. Harvey, 2. Eleven started.

80 Yards Race.—W. Beasley, 1; C. Woburn, 2. Six started.

Quarter-mile Open Race.—Boon, 1; Chamberlain, 2. Twelve started.

100 Yards Race.—C. Harvey, 1; G. Hutchinson, 2. Fifteen started.

Jockey Race.—Goodfitt, 1; Beales, 2. Fourteen started.

100 Yards Flat Race.—Harvey, 1; Chamberlain, 2. Twelve started.

High Polo Jump.—Gaskin, 1, 6 ft 1 in; Warner, 2, 5 ft 11 in. Four completed.

High Polo Jump (Open).—Roberts, 1, 7 ft 4 in; Davies, 2, 7 ft 2 in. Five completed.

Hurdle Race.—Gaskin, 1; Taylor, 2.

Open Hurdle Race.—Harvey, 1; Peck, 2. Five started.

High Jump.—Taylor, 1.

Several other minor events.

The judges were the Rev. A. C. Porter, and J. Stockdale, Esq. Starter, Mr. C. G. Brett. Timekeeper, Mr. J. O. Heald.

QUITS.—DUNSTON.—Mr. G. Kaye, of the Commercial Inn, Coxhoe, will find a man to play any man within 20 miles of that town for his own sum, a game at quoits, on the following conditions:—8 yards distance, 2-inch dib quito, pins two inches apart. A match can be made any night after six o'clock at Mr. Kaye's. First come first served.

AQUATICS.

HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

	MORNING.	AFTERNOON.
SATURDAY, June 9.	15 min past 10	45 min past 10
SUNDAY	15 min past 11	55 min past 11
MONDAY	0 min past 11	0 min past 11
TUESDAY	55 min past 10	21 min past 11
WEDNESDAY	45 min past 10	15 min past 11
THURSDAY	35 min past 10	5 min past 11
FRIDAY	25 min past 10	5 min past 11
SATURDAY	15 min past 10	45 min past 10

In consequence of High Water, the tide will be 10 minutes later than that given at London Bridge; 50 minutes must be added for Putney; Hammersmith is one hour later; Barnes, 1 hour and 10 minutes; Kew, 1 hour and 20 minutes; and Richmond, 1 hour and 30 minutes later than London Bridge.

FIXTURES FOR THE PRESENT MONTH.

June 9.—Royal Thames Yacht Club. Schooners and Yawls. Gravesend round.
June 13.—King's College Rowing Club. Senior Fours.
June 14.—Norfolk and Suffolk Yacht Club. Regatta at Caution.
June 14.—Prince Alfred Yacht Club. Sailing Match.
June 15.—Corsair Rowing Club. Junior Sculls.
June 16.—Ariel Rowing Club. Junior Fours. Putney.
June 19.—Royal Western Yacht Club, Ireland. Regatta at Queensway.
June 20.—Henley Regatta.
June 22.—Royal Mersey Club. Regatta.
June 22.—King's College Rowing Club. President's Prize.
June 22.—Newman's College Rowing Club. Champion Sculls.
June 23.—Royal Thames Yacht Club. 3rd and 4th Classes, British to the Nose and return.
June 25.—Gomberg and G. Drenwit. Putney to Mortlake, for £200.
June 26.—Albion Rowing Club (River Lea). Junior Pairs.
June 28.—Victoria Model Yacht Club. 1st Class, 6 p.m.
June 28.—Royal Eastern Yacht Club. Regatta at Granton.
June 29.—Royal Rowing Club. Scratch Fights.
June 30.—Kingston-on-Thames Regatta.
June 30.—Prince Alfred Yacht Club. Sailing Match.
June 30.—North London Rowing Club. Pairs.
June 30.—Corsair Rowing Club. Fours.
June 30.—Thames Rowing Club. Eights. Putney.

RACE FOR £50, BETWEEN JOHN A. CAFFIN AND GEORGE KIPPEN.

On Friday last these men rowed from Putney to Mortlake in outriggers, and a good deal of money changed hands on the result. The principal performances have been with Tom King and Barney Shepherd, both of whom he has defeated. Harry Sailer being a good sculler, but being very big and strong, and standing 6 feet 1 in. in height, he possesses great advantages over a man of Kippen's make, who has not the advantage of being a first-rate practitioner. Caffin trained at the "Feathers," Wandsworth, under the well-known Harry Sailer, Kippen is from Lambeth, and has only rowed once—viz., with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes, and many confidently predicted the young "un to be the coming man" of Lambeth. He trained at the Red Lion, Hammer-smith, and was in good condition. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the boatmen failed to accompany the race. Caffin's position was, with one Hassall, whom he defeated. His however, comes of a good rowing stock, being the son of old Jim Kippen, who defeated Bob Coombes,

HOLLOWAY OINTMENT AND PILLS.—EFFEKTUAL AID.—In the sad time of sickness it is cheerful to know that a remedy does exist. Holloway Ointment and Pills are invaluable in relieving pain, reducing inflammation and regulating disordered actions. They never can be mis-applied, nor can they under any circumstances cause mischief. Taken in appropriate doses they are a blessing to the rich, when suffering from indigestion, gut, bladder diseases, &c., and a boon to the poor when stricken with any of the holloway ailments, in the possession of all soldiers, sailors and emigrants who will then be in a position to relieve pain, and cure disease when medical assistance cannot be obtained.

E. MOSES & SON, CORNER OF MINORIES AND ALDGATE.
E. MOSES & SON, NEW OXFORD ST., CORNER OF HART STREET.
E. MOSES & SON, CORNER OF TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD AND EUSTON ROAD.

154, MINORIES, IS THE DEPARTMENT
for MECHANICS' AND SAILORS' Clothing, OUT-
FITS, AND WATERPROOF Clothing,
At E. MOSES & SON'S.

155, MINORIES, IS THE DEPARTMENT
for SHIRTS, HOSIERY, DRAPERY, PORTMANTEAUS,
RAILWAY RUGS, PERFUMERY, and FANCY GOODS,
At E. MOSES & SON'S.

156, MINORIES, IS THE DEPARTMENT
for LADIES', GENTLEMEN'S, and CHILDREN'S BOOTS
and SHOES and LACINGS.
At E. MOSES & SON'S.

MINORIES, IS THE DEPARTMENT
for LADIES' MANTLES and UNDERCLOTHING, and
CHILDREN'S DRESSES,
At E. MUSE & SON'S.

63 ALDGA TE IS THE DEPARTMENT

84, ALDGATE IS THE DEPARTMENT
for LADIES' RIDING HABITS, LIVERIES, and other

CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER,
At E. MOSES & SON'S.

85, ALDGATE IS THE DEPARTMENT
for the celebrated "INDISPENSABLE" SUIT.

86, ALDGATE IS THE DEPARTMENT
for OVERCOATS, DRESS and FROCK COATS, and
READY MADE CLOTHING of every description,
AT E. MOSES & SONS.

87, ALDGATE IS THE WHOLESALE
DEPARTMENT.
At E. MOSES & SON'S.

88, ALDGATE IS THE EXPORT DE-
PARTMENT.
At E. MOSES & SON'S.

89, NEW OXFORD STREET IS THE
for JUVENILE CLOTHING of every description,
At E. MOSES & SON'S,

506. NEW OXFORD STREET IS THE
DEPARTMENT for SUMMER HOSIERY, BOOTS, &c.

DEPARTMENT FOR SHIRTS, HOSIERY, FOOTWEAR,
TRUNKS, RAILWAY RUGS, PERFUMERY, and FANCY
Goods,
At E. MOSES & SON'S,
207 NEW OXFORD STREET IS THE

DEPARTMENT for OVERCOATS, DRESS and
FROCK COATS, and READY MADE CLOTHING of
every description,
At E. MOSES & SON'S.

508, NEW OXFORD STREET IS THE
DEPARTMENT for MECHANICS' CLOTHING and
OUTFITS,
At E. MOSES & SON'S.

1. HART STREET IS THE DEPARTMENT for JUVENILE Clothing of every description,
At E. MOSES & SON'S.

2. HART STREET IS THE DEPARTMENT for JUVENILE Clothing of every description,
At E. MOSES & SON'S.

MENT for HATS and CAPS,
At E. MOSES & SON'S.

3, HART STREET IS THE DEPART-
MENT for LADIES' RIDING HABITS, LIQUORIES, and

other CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER.
At E. MOSES & SON'S
137, TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD is
subdivided into Departments for HATS and
GENT. BOOTS and SHOES, and SUITS, HOSIERY.

138, TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD is subdivided into Departments for Outfits.

MECHANICS' CLOTHING, OVERCOATS, DRESS and
FROCK COATS, and READY MADE CLOTHING of
every description,
At E. MOSES & SON'S.

283, EUSTON ROAD IS SUBDIVIDED
into Departments for JUVENILE CLOTHING,
LADIES' RIDING HABITS, LIVERIES and other
CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER,
At E. MOSES & SON'S.

N.B.-ALL ARTICLES ARE MARKED
IN PLAIN FIGURES THE LOWEST PRICES
FROM WHICH NO ABATEMENT CAN BE
MADE.

N.B.—SHOULD ANY ARTICLE NOT BE
APPROVED OF IT WILL BE EXCHANGED
OR THE MONEY WILL BE RETURNED.
At E. MOSES & SON'S.

LIST OF PRICES WITH FASHION
CARD,
AND RULES FOR SELF-MEASUREMENT,
GRATIS AND POST FREE.
D. MOSE, 6, SOUHS

E. MOSES & SON'S ESTABLISHMENTS are closed every Friday at Sunset till Saturday at Sunset, when business is resumed till 11 o'clock.

E. MOSES & SON, CORNER OF MINORIES and ALDGATE, NEW OXFORD STREET, CORNER OF HART STREET, and CORNER OF TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD and EUSTON ROAD:

also at BRADFORD, YORKSHIRE.

£250,000 HAVE BEEN PAID as
COMPENSATION

FOR
ACCIDENTS OF ALL KINDS,
BY THE
RAILWAY PASSENGERS' ASSURANCE COMPANY

INVESTED CAPITAL and RESERVE FUND,
£50,000.
ANNUAL INCOME,
£85,000.
An Annual Payment of £3 to £6 5s. secures

£1,000 IN CASE OF DEATH,
or £6 per Week while laid up by Injury.
For particulars apply to the Local Agents, at the Railway
Stations, and Offices, 64, CORNHILL, and 10, REGENT

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by J. CARTER,
at the Office, 122, Fleet-street, in the City of London.

THE DIRECTOR, 1924, 41000000, THE CITY OF BOSTON.